

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley following fallowing, rain, moderate, southerly falling temperature, southeast to south-west winds, partly cloudy weather and local rains.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Place.	Bar.	Therm.	Wind.	Weather.
Memphis, Tenn.	30.00	80	S.E.	Fresh.
St. Louis, Mo.	30.00	78	S.E.	Fresh.
Chicago, Ill.	30.00	75	S.E.	Fresh.
Indianapolis, Ind.	30.00	75	S.E.	Fresh.
Nashville, Tenn.	30.00	75	S.E.	Fresh.
New Orleans, La.	30.00	75	S.E.	Fresh.
St. Petersburg, Fla.	30.00	75	S.E.	Fresh.
San Francisco, Cal.	30.00	75	S.E.	Fresh.

"An indivisible union of industrial States," is the motto of the Democratic and patriotic platform of the New York World. We are willing, as all true southern Democrats are, to stand upon it.

The long articles from Scribner's Monthly and the Chicago Tribune, which are published on our second page to-day, ought to be read by everybody. They are fair specimens of a class of literature which the ultra radicals are distributing all over the north for purely partisan purposes.

If you want to educate your sons or daughters in music, to make artists of them, there is no necessity for sending them to Europe. We have teachers in this country—in Cincinnati, Boston and New York especially—who are as thoroughly competent in their vocation as those in Europe, and who are paid the same as being without superior.

Colman's speech at Nashville, yesterday, and Governor Mann's letter on the fifty and four proposition, will be found to-day in A. A. Phelps. They are well worth reading. Able and exhaustive productions—the governor's letter especially—they cannot fail to have weight in deciding all who are in doubt as to how they should vote on so important a question.

From the New York Tribune we learn that the colored men of the north are divided in their views of the southern exodus. The resolutions of the Philadelphia and Baltimore conference of the African Methodist church, adopted on Monday, were in favor of leaving the land of the south in leaving a section and climate with which they had become familiar, while the New York conference adopted a report on Wednesday approving the movement. The Philadelphia negroes are right.

The Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal quotes from the southern journals, including such influential ones as the Richmond Enquirer, the Savannah Daily (ARK), and others, from them that "the exodus of the colored people from the south in opposing the nomination of James J. Tilden as president of the United States, is a movement which is worthy of the name of a patriotic movement."

The New York Times, from which the above is taken, will find out when the exodus movement is a patriotic movement, and when it is not. The Appeal is right. Tilden went into the St. Louis convention with an almost solid south for him. He will next time have an almost solid south as well as a solid west against him. We are done with him. He has done all we are going to for him.

The age of Concord, the great philosopher of the century, Ralph Waldo Emerson, recently gave what it is feared will be his farewell lecture before the students of the Harvard divinity school. "It was marked," says the Christian Register, "with his own beauty of thought and vigor of expression. The heart of the church expressed him, and there was a pathetic eloquence in the pauses by which he seemed to recover himself. In some passages the old sweet tone overcame the huskiness, and the sentences came out sparkling like gems. He was obliged to speak for the party. The south repudiated, as the work of irresponsible business and adventure, all such bargains. The southern Democracy will go into the Presidential contest free-handed and clean-handed."

True Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, Charles Foster, is a native of that State, and was born in Seneca county, April 12, 1828. He is a merchant and banker at Fostoria. He was elected to the first senate, forty-third, forty-fourth and forty-fifth sessions. He was defeated in the race for the forty-sixth congress by E. B. Feltz (Democrat) in the eighth district of Ohio. The Cincinnati Enquirer describes him as a man who looks as if he had been well-fed. He is easy and strong, is about the medium height, has dark hair, pleasant light eyes, and his whiskers, which are worn almost full, are plentifully sprinkled with gray. There is nothing of the dandy about his attire, and his whole make-up would impress the beholder as that of a prosperous merchant, or perhaps an attorney with a comfortable practice. He wears a full head of hair, and it is evident that he does not belong to the bald-headed fraternity.

True Democrats of Pennsylvania have fixed their State convention for July 16th, at Harrisburg, and delegates to it are already being chosen. This apparent promptness, a correspondent of the New York Times (Republican) declares, is largely the result of the movement in favor of nominating Mr. "Dan" Hays of Pittsburgh. Two years ago Hays was very near getting on the ticket, but, by the management of Senator Wallace, was beaten. He now comes back to the field more earnest than before, backed by all the western end of the State, demanding recognition as a party man, allied to Senator Hays, and devoted to Mr. Tilden, and in favor of keeping Senator Wallace as his present back seat. Mr. Hays really seems, war, to command the nomination, his friends are confident, and both at Harrisburg and Pittsburgh Democratic authority cheerfully accords him a decided lead. The Republicans have not yet fixed a date for their State convention, nor has it even been clearly designated in the councils of the leaders. A short and strenuous campaign is thought desirable, and even so late a time as the first of September is suggested.

COLLAR

On the Fifty and Four Fight—No Discus Low Taxes and the Origin of the Movement, which was then Styled "Taxation."

A Strong Appeal for the Ratification of the Action of the Legislature, the Most Practical Move Toward Restoration of Prosperity to the State.

Special to the Appeal.

NASHVILLE, May 30.—Colonel A. S. Colver addressed a large assembly at the Olympic theater to-night, in favor of the ratification of the action of the legislature, the most practical move toward restoration of prosperity to the State.

He addressed the assembly in a most able and eloquent manner, and his speech was highly appreciated. He began by referring to the action of the legislature in passing the fifty and four proposition, and then proceeded to discuss the various objections to it. He stated that the proposition was a fair and equitable one, and that it was necessary for the State to accept it in order to restore prosperity to the State.

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